

Wabash Plain Dealer

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FRIDAY,
MAY 22, 2020

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Tomorrow's
weather

81 | 66



**Pulse
of Wabash**

Attention Class of 2020

The Wabash Plain Dealer is launching an interactive campaign to celebrate our Wabash County seniors! With COVID-19 disrupting graduation plans and daily life for our students, we want to do something special to commemorate their hard work and memories. We are posting photo challenges at www.facebook.com/wabashpd and the best submissions will be featured on our website and in a special section published at the end of the school year. Submit your favorite memories to news@wabashplainedealr.com or post your memories and photos to your social media page using the hashtag #WCClassof2020 to participate.

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplainedealr.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmginmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Laketon American Legion, Auxiliary Memorial Day service set

The Laketon American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a Memorial Day service at 1 p.m. Monday, May 25 at the Laketon Cemetery, 950 N. 200 West, North Manchester. There will be sound effects available for people so they can stay in their cars.

Local absentee, early, in-person voting details announced

Any registered voter may vote by absentee for the June 2 primary election by requesting an absentee ballot. To request an absentee-by-mail application, call

See PULSE, page A3

Inside

Classified, A6 Viewpoint, A4
Comics, A5 Weather, A2
Crossword, A5 Worship, A7
Obituaries, A3



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WPD purchases two hybrid utility vehicles

Ford statistics show that approximately 343 gallons of fuel could be saved annually

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Wabash Police Department (WPD) recently purchased two Ford hybrid Police sport utility vehicles, stated Capt. Matt Benson, public information officer, in a statement to the Plain Dealer on Saturday.

Benson stated the Ford Motor Company recently made the hybrid police utilities available.

"The WPD purchased two hybrid police cars to see how they work for the department. The new police cars have a gas engine as normal. However,

when the vehicle is idling the gas engine will shut off and the vehicle will operate with the onboard lithium-ion hybrid batteries. The batteries get recharged by the gas engine of the vehicle. Police cars, in general, spend a lot of time idling at traffic crashes and other police calls," stated Benson.

Benson stated Ford statistics show that approximately 343 gallons of fuel could be saved annually with the hybrid police vehicle.

"Making sure our department is being fiscally and environmentally responsible for the citizens of Wabash is



Provided photo

The Wabash Police Department (WPD) recently purchased two Ford hybrid Police sport utility vehicles, stated Capt. Matt Benson, public information officer.

a priority to me," stated Chief Matt Bruss.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Thursday, Benson stated the WPD's patrol vehicles are on a rotation.

"We replace the older ones

with high mileage with newer ones. We are trying the two hybrid vehicles to see if they are beneficial to our department," stated Benson.

Bruss stated the hybrid police SUV costs around

\$38,000 and they were paid from the Public Safety Local Option Income Taxes (LOIT) fund.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedealr.com.



Provided photo

The Wabash Area Community Theater's most recent production was the winter comedy "Death by Chocolate."

WACT calling out for all performers and directors

Auditions set for fall 2020 'Seussical the Musical' performers, spring 2021 comedy director

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

If you have an interest in either being on stage or behind the curtain, the Wabash Area Community Theater (WACT) wants you for two upcoming shows.

'Seussical the Musical' auditions set

Auditions for the upcoming WACT fall show "Seussical the Musical" will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 31 at Christ United Methodist Church, 477 N. Wabash St., stated Bev Vanderpool, in a statement to the Plain Dealer. For anyone who

can't make it to auditions, a special time has been set aside at 6 p.m. Monday, June 1 for an extra audition. Callbacks will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 1.

Vanderpool stated the age limit for those interested in the show is from 12 years and up.

"Anyone interested in auditioning should be prepared to sing 16 bars of their favorite song," stated Vanderpool.

Vanderpool stated the show will be directed by Melany Morris, a theater graduate of Ball State University and teacher at Goshen Middle School.

"Morris has many years of experience both in the-

ater and in directing," stated Vanderpool. "WACT is excited to have Melany on board for this production." For more information, call Beth Miller at 260-568-1128 or Vanderpool at 765-661-8206.

2021 spring comedy director sought

WACT is also looking for the director for their 2021 spring comedy to be performed in March 2021, stated Vanderpool in a statement to the Plain Dealer.

"Anyone interested in directing should submit a portfolio with their directing experience," stated Vanderpool. "The portfolio

should also include information stating the name of the play, the plot, the size of the cast, set and prop requirements, and other details pertaining to the show."

Applications for the director and show are being accepted until Friday, June 12, and can be mailed to WACT, P.O. Box 840, Wabash, IN 46992.

For more information, email Eric Seaman at ericcharlesseaman@gmail.com, Vanderpool at vanderpob@yahoo.com or Howard Kaler at gm@charleycreekinn.com.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplainedealr.com.

Manchester University announces plan to open in fall 2020

In-person classes will begin Sept. 2

By ANNE GREGORY

President Dave McFadden announced Thursday, May 21 that Manchester University is moving forward to open its North Manchester and Fort Wayne campuses in fall 2020.



McFADDEN

"After careful consideration and weighing several options, Manchester University plans to open its campuses in fall 2020," he said in emails to students, faculty and staff. "I want to thank you once again for your resilience, flexibility and granting grace during trying times. The health, safety and well-being of students and everyone in the Manchester community remain top priorities, and we are developing strategies to deal with physical distancing, cleaning, use of masks, additional technical equipment and more when we return to campus. We are using local, state and federal health guidelines, as well as the expertise of our health-care experts, to set up the best practices possible."

See OPEN, page A2

Holcomb announces next stage of re-opening plan

Most of the state advances to stage 3 on Friday

STAFF REPORT

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb announced Thursday that "because health indicators remain positive," most of the state will advance to stage 3 of the Back On Track Indiana plan on Friday, May 22, according to Rachel Hoffmeyer, press secretary.

Indiana Back On Track has five stages. For Cass, Lake and Marion counties – which started Stage 2 after other counties, stage 3 may begin on June 1. Local

governments may impose more restrictive guidelines. "Holcomb has used data to drive decisions since the state's first case of the novel coronavirus in early March and he will continue to do so as the state contemplates a sector-by-sector reset," stated Hoffmeyer.

Hoffmeyer stated the state will move to reopen while continuing to monitor and respond to these four guiding principles:

■ The number of hospitalized COVID-19 patients statewide has decreased for 14 days.

■ The state retains its surge capacity for critical care beds and ventilators.

■ The state retains its

ability to test all Hoosiers who are COVID-19 symptomatic as well as health care workers, first responders, and frontline employees.

■ Health officials have systems in place to contact all individuals who test positive for COVID-19 and expand contact tracing.

"As the state lifts restrictions and more people return to work, visit a store or restaurant, and participate in more activities, the number of COVID-19 cases will increase. If these principles cannot be met, all or portions of the state may need to pause on moving forward or may need to

See STAGE 3, page A2

Honeywell Foundation to launch online camp experience

VirtuArt program to feature artists Candie Cooper, Hannah Burnworth, Lana Knowles

STAFF REPORT

The Honeywell Foundation is excited to share a new addition to its 36th annual tradition of Visual and Performing Arts Programs (VPA) via a virtual approach through Zoom classes and newly created Facebook Groups called VirtuART and VirtuACT, according to Morgan Ellis, public relations and marketing coordinator.

"While COVID-19 has changed our approach to arts camps this summer, we knew The Honeywell Foundation needed to show up for our students. Creativity has the power to connect people and that's exactly what we want our new Virtual Camps

to do," stated Teresa Galley, director of education and outreach.

Instructors for VirtuART include artistic director, nationally-known jewelry maker, and author, Candie Cooper, educator and paper artist, Hannah Burnworth, and watercolor artist and educator, Lana Knowles. Campers will engage in an immersive online environment and learn various visual art mediums including bookmaking, art journaling, printmaking, watercolor, and more.

All art supplies, schedules, tips and tricks, and instructions required to complete the hands-on art

See CAMP, page A3

OPEN

From page A1

Before students and employees return, the University will provide online training to share what the expectations are and what individuals can do to reduce risks in light of the COVID-19 pandemic. “While this schedule might need to change based on what transpires with COVID-19, and state and federal guidelines for higher education, making this announcement now gives everyone time to plan for fall 2020,” the president said.

The University anticipates bringing students back to each of its campuses using its standard timeline, starting in August. Some students arrive on campus as early as two weeks before the start of classes. In-person classes will begin Sept. 2. Like many schools, Manchester will move to remote teaching and learning after Thanksgiving. The semester will end Dec. 18. “Finishing the last two weeks of the semester remotely will minimize student travel to and from potential hot spots over Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving break will be extended to a full week, al-

lowing additional time for students to travel home.” To see the three-phase reopening plan leading up to the first day of classes, visit <https://www.manchester.edu/homepage/spartans-united>. McFadden leads the COVID-19 response team at Manchester, which meets regularly and includes key members of the staff and faculty. Abby Van Vlerah, vice president for Student Life, leads the workgroup that recommended the plan to reopen. *Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.*

STAGE 3

From page A1

return to an earlier phase of the governor’s stay-at-home order,” stated Hoffmeyer. In Stage 3, Hoosiers 65 and over and those with high-risk health conditions – who are the most vulnerable to the coronavirus – should remain at home as much as possible. Face coverings in public places are recommended. Hoosiers who can work from home are encouraged to continue to do so. Social gatherings of up to 100 people will be permitted following the CDC’s social distancing guidelines. Retail and commercial businesses may open at 75 percent capacity. Shopping malls can open at 75 percent capacity with indoor common areas restricted to 50 percent capacity. Gyms, fitness centers, yoga studios, martial arts

studios, and similar facilities may open with restrictions. Class sizes should be limited. Equipment must be spaced to accommodate social distancing and cleaned after each use. No contact activities are permitted. Community pools may open according to CDC guidance. Community tennis and basketball courts, soccer and baseball fields, YMCA programs, and similar facilities may open with social gathering and social distancing guidelines in place. Community recreational youth and adult sports leagues may resume practices and conditioning while adhering to social gathering and social distancing guidelines. Contact sports, such as lacrosse and football, are prohibited, but conditioning and non-contact drills may take place. Youth summer day camps may open on June 1. Raceways may open with restrictions and no

spectators. Campgrounds may open restrictions, including social distancing and sanitation precautions. State park inns will reopen. Restaurants and bars with restaurant services may continue to operate at 50 percent capacity, but bar seating must remain closed. Personal services such as hair salons, barber shops, nail salons, spas and tattoo parlors may continue to be open by appointment only and must follow social distancing guidelines. Movie theaters and playgrounds, which had been projected to open in stage 3, will remain closed. Movie theaters are now projected to open along with other entertainment facilities and venues during stage 4. Playgrounds are to be determined. “If health indicators remain positive,” the state will move to stage 4 in mid-June. For more information, visit BackOnTrack.in.gov.

5-Day Weather Summary

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Cloudy	Chance T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Few Showers	Scattered T-storms
74 / 59	81 / 66	85 / 69	83 / 68	84 / 66

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 9:05 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:23 a.m.

New	First	Full	Last
5/22	5/29	6/5	6/13

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 74°, humidity of 62%. Southeast wind 5 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 59°. Light winds. Saturday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high of 81°, humidity of 57%.

Hernias often need surgery to correct

DEAR DOCTOR: If you’ve got an abdominal hernia and it doesn’t bother you, can you just leave it alone? How is it treated? I’ve read about using mesh, but apparently some of them have turned out to be defective. **DEAR READER:** The muscles that surround the abdominal cavity play a number of important roles. They support upright posture and controlled movement; aid in breathing; and play a role in urination, bowel movements, coughing, singing, vomiting and childbirth. They also keep the abdominal organs, tissues and intestines safely in place. When these muscles develop an opening that allows fatty tissue or a portion of the intestine to protrude, it’s known as a hernia. Although the majority of hernias develop in the abdominal area, they can also occur in the region of the groin and the upper thigh. Abdominal hernias are common. They can occur in anyone, including babies, children and women, but are most often seen in men over the age of 40. When a hernia develops, you will notice a swelling or lump that is present when you’re standing up or using your abdominal muscles. The swelling will often vanish when you lie down. The condition is usually pain-free in its early stages. Some people report feeling pressure, or a tugging sensation, at the site of the hernia. None of the different types of hernia will heal on its own. When a hernia is small and painless, some doctors recommend watchful waiting, perhaps with the use of supportive garments. But studies have shown that when left untreated, a hernia will often continue to grow in size and eventually begin to cause pain. In the most severe cases, a hernia can become strangulated. This occurs when the surrounding muscle contracts and cuts off the blood supply to the protruding tissue. That means that a portion of intestines inside the body are also starved of blood. Symptoms of a strangulated hernia include sudden and severe pain, bloody stool, fever, nausea and

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors



vomiting, inability to pass gas, constipation and exhaustion. A strangulated hernia is a serious and life-threatening condition that requires immediate medical treatment. Hernias that grow larger over time or begin to cause pain require surgical repair. The procedure involves first returning the displaced tissues to their proper place in the abdomen, and then repairing the gap in the muscles. This is done by either sewing a patch of surgical mesh over the weakened area or with stitches. The procedure can be a laparoscopic surgery, which is a minimally invasive technique performed through tiny incisions in the abdomen, or via open surgery. This involves the same series of repairs, but through a larger incision. In most cases, a hernia repair is an outpatient procedure and

doesn’t require an overnight hospital stay. Hernias have a high rate of recurrence, and surgical mesh is most effective at strengthening the weakened area. And, while it’s true that some brands of surgical mesh have been subject to recalls, those products are no longer on the market. Be sure to share your concerns with your surgeon, who will help you choose the best treatment for your specific situation. *Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.*

Wabash Plain Dealer

Community Marketing Grant

We are deeply committed to the community

The Wabash Plain Dealer has established a \$150,000 fund to help local business get back to full strength by subsidizing their marketing through matching grants. Area businesses can now apply for a grant to help them recover from the effects of the coronavirus crisis.

How Will It Work for My Business?

The fund is open to all locally owned and operated businesses impacted by the coronavirus, whether or not they are current advertisers. Grant money can be used for local Wabash Plain Dealer print newspaper and special product advertising between April 28 and June 30, 2020. Grants are available for a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$5,000 of matching funds each month. Eg: spend \$200 in advertising, we match with a grant of \$200 additional advertising dollars to equal \$400.

How Do I Apply?

To apply for a dollar for dollar matching advertising grant, applications must be submitted at: https://www.wabashplaindealer.com/site/forms/advertising_match/, click on the “How Do I?” tab and Apply for a “Matching Advertising Grant”. The Wabash Plain Dealer will respond within 48 hours. A community newspaper is only ever as strong as the community it serves. We know businesses and workers are hurting, we’re hurting too. But if we can pull together as a community, we can weather this.

Wabash Plain Dealer

Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

Check us out online at www.wabashplaindealer.com

READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

WEDNESDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
11-24-27-40-43
Estimated jackpot: \$516,000
Cash4Life
11-29-40-53-57, Cash Ball: 1
Lotto Plus
09-10-23-27-33-35
Daily Three-Midday
2-4-0, SB: 1
Daily Three-Evening
0-4-9, SB: 9
Daily Four-Midday
0-0-7-9, SB: 1
Daily Four-Evening
5-8-1-5, SB: 9
Hoosier Lotto
12-16-19-20-24-34
Estimated jackpot: \$2 million
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$298 million
Powerball
18-34-40-42-50,
Powerball: 9, Power Play: 2
Estimated jackpot: \$95 million

THURSDAY'S METALS

Aluminum.....	.66
Copper.....	2.42
Lead.....	.75
Zinc.....	.92
Gold.....	1,724.36
Silver.....	17.00
Platinum.....	835.39

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices
Thursday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.21.
Soybeans: \$8.28.

Wabash Plain Dealer

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9 a.m. - noon; 1 - 5 p.m.

■ **Delivery:** Your newspaper is delivered by the USPS and will arrive with your daily mail.

■ **Missed your paper?** We sincerely hope not, but if you did please contact your local post office. To verify that your

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■ **Home delivery subscription rates:** Daily, 13 weeks, \$59.50. EZ-Pay, monthly, \$18.65. Other payment options available by calling Subscriber Services at 260-563-2131.

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Walk-in hours are from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
260-563-2131 (after hours, press 5 for advertising)

■ **Classified:** classifieds@wabashplaindealer.com

■ **Legals:** legals@wabashplaindealer.com

■ **Retail:** cbrown@wabashplaindealer.com

Newsroom

■ **Office Hours:**
Monday-Thursday:
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Walk-in hours are from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Friday-Sunday:
Hours vary
■ **Call:** 260-563-2131
■ **Email:** news@wabashplaindealer.com

(Please call in advance of your visit.)

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Obituaries

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www.grandstaff-hentgen.com

Donnie Michael Cameron

Funeral services for Donnie Michael Cameron, 69, of Wabash, Indiana, were 2:00 pm, Wednesday, May 20, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Pastor Tim Prater officiated, memo-

ries shared by family and friends. Pallbearers were Don Cameron, Don Hartman, Sean Lawson, Nancy Coppock, Shannon Heinlen, and Mark Christie. Burial was in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash.

Terry Edward Saulmon

July 17, 1962 – May 19, 2020

Terry Edward Saulmon, 57, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 3:47 pm, Tuesday, May 19, 2020 at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. He was born July 17, 1962 in Wabash, to Ross Edward and Marteen “Marty” (Triplett) Saulmon Dillon.



Terry was a Southwood High School graduate. He enjoyed playing pool and golf.

He is survived by his mother, Marteen “Marty” (Triplett) Saulmon Dillon of Wabash, three children, Holly A. Saulmon of Andrews, Indiana, Terry E. “T.J.” (Nicole) Saulmon, Jr. and Brian (Grace) Brauneller, both of

Huntington, Indiana, five grandchildren, Cloe Saulmon, Terry E. Saulmon III, Makayla Brauneller, Hailey Brauneller, and Shade Brauneller, all of Huntington, brother and sister, Gary Saulmon and Deborah “Debby” (Darrell) Benson, both of Wabash. He was preceded in death by his father, Ross Edward Saulmon, daughter, Theresa Saulmon, and half brother, Michael A. Hall.

Private services will be held at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. The memorial guest book for Terry may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

CAMP

From page A1

activities will be provided in an Art Supply Box, held at the Honeywell Center for pickup a week before camp, or can be mailed. Campers will be invited to show off their completed projects and share ideas in the Honeywell Foundation Facebook Group VirtuART. Students will log in each day with a password.

“I reach adult audiences with my jewelry-making Facebook Live sessions every day. I am incredibly excited to connect with our campers in this format,” stated Cooper.

VirtuART Camp will run from Monday, June 8 to Friday, June 12. Registration is \$60 per student and the deadline to register is 5 p.m. Monday, May 25 by 5 p.m. Students can be registered online at HoneywellFoundation.org/Virtuart.

Galley is working diligently with her team in the Honeywell Foundation to ensure their first virtual arts program is a success for the students and is hopeful for additional virtual education

programs in the future. The VirtuACT program is still being built for launch in July.

“While we are unable to produce our full-scale musical productions this year due to social distancing restrictions, we feel VirtuACT Camp will open the door to so many facets of theatre that we don’t have time to explore when we are putting together a musical in three weeks,” stated Galley. “Actors will have the chance to connect, improvise, and explore.”

More information regarding VirtuACT will be announced at a later date. Lead sponsorship for VirtuART and VirtuACT is provided by Halderman Real Estate & Farm Management. Associate sponsorship for VirtuART and VirtuACT is provided by Ford Meter Box Foundation.

Instructors for the program include:

■ Candie Cooper: VirtuART Artistic Director Candie Cooper designs jewelry and crafts, authors books, teaches creative classes all over the world, and has one of the highest-rated arts-related Etsy shops online, Etsy.

com/Shop/CandieCooper. Cooper received her degrees in art education and fine arts from Purdue University, where she honed her skills in metalsmithing and jewelry-making. She spent some time in China and returned to Wabash where she began freelance designing for craft and hobbyist publications. Cooper has authored several books including “Necklaceology” and “Metalworking 101 for Beaders.” Her specialty is creating accessible mixed-media jewelry and she has never met a craft material she did not enjoy. Most days, Cooper is found on Facebook Live learning jewelry making and art workshops. Cooper also has a line of jewelry components in Hobby Lobby stores nationwide. More information about Candie Cooper can be found at CandieCooper.com.

■ Hannah Burnworth: Artist and art educator Hannah Burnworth likes to create all things paper. Her handmade books, playful sculptures, and hand-sewn collages of botanicals and creatures stand out on any wall. In her works, Burnworth brings together her love for texture,

color, nature, and the beauty of everyday life. Burnworth received her Masters in Art from Herron School of Design in 2011. Based in North Manchester, Burnworth creates her pieces under the brand Milk House Studio. Her works have been published regionally and internationally and was most recently published in The Stampington Press publication, “Sew Somerset” and the contemporary collage publication, “Making The Cut, Vol. 1.” Burnworth’s work can also be found in the September/October 2017 issue of “Cloth Paper Scissors.”

■ Lana Knowles: Art educator Lana Knowles loves working with student artists because she says she learns “as much from the kids as they learn” from her. Knowles attended Purdue University Fort Wayne to earn her degree in art education. She has taught art for students in grades four through six for three years at Manchester Intermediate and will be joining The Honeywell Foundation for her first year of summer art camps.

PULSE

From page A1

260-563-0661 ext. 1238. In-person early voting is available beginning Tuesday, May 26. Wabash County voters may vote at OJ Neighbors school gymnasium, 1545 N Wabash St. Early voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 26 through Friday, May 29, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 30. Voting will also take place at this location from 8 a.m. to noon Monday, June 1. On June 2, Election Day, the only two places open to vote in Wabash County will be OJ Neighbors School gymnasium at 1545 N Wabash St., and North Manchester High School gymnasium, 1 Squire Drive, North Manchester.

Grow Wabash County launching Student Connection Network

Send your job and internship openings that you would like Wabash County students to apply for to chelsea@growwabashcounty.com by Thursday, May 28. To see the full list of job postings from Grow Wabash County investors, visit the job portal at <https://members.growwabashcounty.com/jobs/>.

Contestants sought for the 30th Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant

The pageant will be held Friday, July 24, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. The deadline for applications is Thursday, May 28. Any Wabash County woman ages 17 to 21 who plans to further her education is eligible. Any woman from 17 years old to those already attending college and is not yet 22, is encouraged to enter. All college-age women need to be enrolled in the college for the 2020-2021 school year. Pageant directors are Kara Fulmer, Patty Meagher, Teresa Ridgeway, Makayla Ridgeway and Bev Vanderpool. Applications for the pageant may be mailed in or dropped off at Wabash City Hall. Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Bev Vanderpool, 73 W Sheridan St, Wabash, IN 46992. Checks should be marked “Scholarship Pageant.” The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a nonprofit, therefore all donations are tax-deductible. For more information, visit the Wabash Coun-

ty Festivals Pageant Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wabashcountystudentsscholarship, or contact any of the directors.

Mural festival seeks local artists

Make It Your Own Mural Fest, organized by the Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership and Arts United of Greater Fort Wayne, is asking artists to apply for the Artist and Mentorship Programs as part of the 11-day mural festival scheduled for Sept. 8 to 18. Make It Your Own Mural Fest is also searching for volunteers for the Mentorship Program. Applications are available at www.NEImuralfestival.com.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 2

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St.

25th annual WACCY golf outing prepares to tee off

Registration is now open for Grow Wabash County’s 25th Annual WACCY Golf Outing, scheduled for Wednesday, June 3 at the Honeywell Public Golf Course. Grow Wabash County has also scheduled a back-up date of Thursday, July 30 in the case that the social distancing recommendations are still in effect come June. Registration is \$360 per four-person team. For more information, visit www.growwabashcounty.com/events, email marketing@growwabashcounty.com or call 260-563-5258.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 6

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6 at Scotty’s Bar, 780 Manchester Ave.

Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day rescheduled for July 25

After being rescheduled for a second time, the Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day for Saturday, July 25. After a year at the Wabash Presbyterian Church, Pancake Day will return to the newly renovated Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue in Wabash. Pancakes, with

or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 and younger. Sponsorship opportunities for businesses are available by emailing Kiwanian Donna Siders at donnasiders@hotmail.com or calling 260-571-1892. Sponsors would receive complimentary tickets to the event and on-site recognition in exchange for their support. The event’s Pancake Eating Contest, sponsored by Midwest Eye Consultants, will take place that day at noon. The Club’s president-elect, Mike Keaffaber, is the event’s chairperson for 2020. Those who have questions or ideas regarding the event may email Keaffaber@keaffaberm@msdwc.k12.in.us.

‘Liking for Biking’ riding series takes to the road for the fourth year

Through Aug. 28, anyone who is interested in a “free, family-friendly” 60-minute bike ride is invited to meet at Paradise Spring Historical Park’s upper pavilion at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday. Volunteers from the Spikes and Bikes Bike Club and the Rock City Bike Club have offered to lead the weekly rides in a “fun and engaging atmosphere.” Those interested in participating or volunteering for the ride can get more information by going online to www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or by calling the Welcome Center at 260-563-7171.

Woman’s Clubhouse hopes to pick up 2020-2021 schedule in August

Out of an abundance of caution, the Woman’s Clubhouse will not meet for its final luncheon of the 2019-2020 season in June. The group will send the 2020-2021 program and luncheon schedule in August for the new year and they will vote on officers for the new calendar year in September. Anyone who would like to nominate someone for an office should call Ellen Stouffer at 260-571-5339. The group needs a volunteer to take over the membership organization. For more information, call Carol McDonald at 260-563-2331.

Registration for annual Dam to Dam Century Ride and new triathlon now open

Visit Wabash County has announced registration for the Dam to Dam Century Ride and the DAM(N)MAN! triathlon is now open. D!M! will take place on the same day as the Dam to Dam Century Ride – Sunday, Sept. 13 – and will incorporate the newest and longest 150-mile bike route, plus a 3.1-mile swim and will end with a 31-mile run. The early bird registration fee for the bike ride is \$40 through May 31, however, attendees can use promo code D2DSAVE10 to save \$10 for a limited time. The price increases to \$50 beginning June 1. The registration fee for the triathlon is \$135, however, participants can use promo code DMSAVE40 to save \$40 for a limited time. For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or call 260-563-7171.

Downtown Wabash Farmers’ Market season open Saturdays through Sept. 26

The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk’s Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. Guests can expect to see a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided. Masks and gloves are recommended to be worn by shoppers. There is construction on Cass Street. Alternate routes on Carroll and Market Streets are available. Vendors are still being accepted for the full season, half-season and one-time rates. For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105,

the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

Closings announced due to COVID-19 concerns

■ Access Youth Center: All scheduled after school and weekend programming is canceled until further notice.

■ BMV: The Wabash branch of the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) is open by appointment only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 1679 N. Cass St. The phone number is 888-692-6841 and the lines are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. For more information, visit <https://www.in.gov/bmv/4363.htm>.

■ Community Foundation of Wabash County: Individuals with questions may email patty@cfwabash.org or julie@cfwabash.org, or call 260-982-4824.

■ Division of Family Resources: Offices closed until further notice. Visit the FSSA benefits portal at www.fssabenefits.in.gov. DFR staff is available by phone at 800-403-0864 to provide customer service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clients may also continue to send documents to DFR via mail at P.O. Box 1810, Marion, IN 46952.

■ Farm Service Agency: County offices are open in Indiana by phone appointment only until further notice, and staff is available to continue helping agricultural producers with program signups, loan servicing and other important actions. Call 260-563-7486.

■ Honeywell Foundation: All events at foundation properties including the Honeywell Center, Honeywell House, Eagles Theatre, Dr. James Ford Historic Home and Charley Creek Gardens are suspended until further notice.

■ Living Well in Wabash County: The Community Cupboard pantry will operate as a drive-through with regular pantry hours, which are from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; closed Wednesdays; and open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Senior lunches at Winchester Senior Center will be operated as a drive-through at the front door of the senior center from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Lunch reservations continue to require 48 business hours of reservations. Seniors

age 60 and older wanting a lunch must call Winchester Senior Center at 260-563-4475.

■ North Manchester Public Library: Library patrons may place material requests online on the library website by visiting www.nman.lib.in.us or by calling 260-982-4773. The first pick up day will be Monday, May 11 from noon to 4 p.m. The library will loan out books, DVDs, laptops, WiFi hotspots and iPads to all card-holding patrons. Patrons will be limited to 10 items per car. Due dates and fines are as follows: Books: Three-week check out, no late fees; DVDs: Three days for new DVDs (with yellow tape), one week for old DVDs (without yellow tape) and a \$5 late fee per day, per item; WiFi Hotspots: One-week check-out and a \$5 late fee per day; and Laptops and iPads: 24-hour checkout, \$25 late fee per day. Pick Up days will from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Any requested items will be available for pick up on the next pick up day.

■ The North Manchester Center for History: Temporarily closed to the public. The Crossroads: Change in Rural America exhibit is available through video on the NHCH Facebook page at www.facebook.com/NorthManchesterHistory.

■ Roann Paw Paw Township Public Library: Curbside pickup began Monday, May 4.

■ Wabash Carnegie Public Library: WCPL patrons may request print or audiobooks by phone or online. Orders can be picked up at the Hill Street entrance of the library. Curbside service will be available from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Orders will be labeled in bags and left on a table in front of the library at a scheduled time. Any orders not delivered by 4 p.m. on the assigned day will be canceled and the items will be re-shelved. For more information, call 260-563-2972.

■ Wabash City Hall: Citizens should visit www.cityofwabash.com to pay bills for wastewater, ambulance billing and building department permits. City court offers pay by phone services. Questions regarding COVID-19 can also be directed to the new email address at covid19info@cityofwabash.com. Anyone with questions should call 260-274-1485 or email mayor@cityofwabash.com.

■ Wabash Circuit and Superior Courts and Court Services (Probation and Community Corrections divisions): Closed to the public Wednesdays and Fridays.

‘Called’ to work on coronavirus front lines

Dr. Lorna M. Breen was surrounded by scenes of chaos and death at New York-Presbyterian Allen Hospital that reminded her of a biblical apocalypse. She told her family it was “like Armageddon.” Hit by the coronavirus herself, she fought to recover and regain strength – so she could return to work as medical director of the emergency room at the center of the pandemic. On the last Sunday in April, she took her own life.

Was this tragedy caused by pressures at work or by damage from the virus? “I know it, in my heart, that it was both,” said Jennifer Feist, the doctor’s sister, to NBC News. “She



Terry Mattingly

had COVID, and I believe that it altered her brain. And then she went back to the most horrific, unimaginable conditions.”

“For somebody whose life’s calling is helping people, and she just couldn’t help enough people ... the combination was just untenable,” she said. “I’m hearing so much, from people who work in health care, saying: ‘We always have to be brave. ... It’s not OK to say that you’re suffering.’”

A school friend used the same faith-based term – “calling” – to describe the doctor’s view of her vocation. Mary Williams grew up with Breen at the First Baptist Church in Danville, Pennsylvania.

“She was brilliant,” she told the Daily Item, in the Susquehanna River Valley. “She had a bright light and she had a compassionate

soul and was a lover of people. Becoming a doctor was her best calling.”

The coronavirus pandemic has caused stunning levels of stress for doctors, nurses, scientists and other health care workers. This is true for religious believers and unbelievers alike. Professionals are struggling with mental and physical exhaustion, as well as concerns about their own health and the safety of friends and family.

Nevertheless, the pandemic has put unique pressures on those who view their work as a “calling” rooted in their faith, said Rebecca Randall, science reporter for Christianity Today magazine. She recently published a feature in which she asked doctors and scientists – from the front lines in northern Italy to Oxford University in

England – how they were striving to keep the faith during this crisis.

“A lot of them truly believe they are supposed to do something with this incredible challenge that God has given them,” she said in a telephone interview. “For them, they have a special sense of ‘calling’ to do this work. That helps give them strength, but it also can lead to a kind of weight of responsibility.”

The coronavirus crisis has added another painful wrinkle to this dilemma. Shelter-in-place rules continue, in many parts of the world, to prevent these believers from attending face-to-face worship services and fellowship inside the churches that provide their most dependable support networks.

It’s one thing for medical personnel to know that their congregations

are praying for them. It’s something else to be able to hug people, cry on their shoulders and, in some cases, mourn at their funerals.

Randall corresponded with Dr. Julia Wattacheril, a New York City physician active in front-line triage work and research that, right now, is linked to efforts to understand COVID-19.

At one point, Wattacheril said she ventured out onto her roof where she “yelled at God” and prayed about her anger and loss of hope. Eventually, she decided that she had become “too concerned with the fruit” of her own labors, and thus was feeling “anxious and distrustful of what God was doing.”

Wattacheril wrestles with her grief by praying, often while walking, as well as listening to sermons and

music. It helps that her church community – via technology – has continued to “rally and remind me of what I tend to forget about myself, as well as my well-worn Scripture verses with decades of history,” she said.

At this point, said Randall, many of these believers working in medicine and science have reached the “place where they are thinking about how God can still be in control, even if they now know that we are not in control of what is happening all around us.”

“They are at a place where they know that there is no quick solution. Right now, they are praying for a sense of hope that lets them carry on.”

Terry Mattingly leads GetReligion.org and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi.

I agree, Gov. Cuomo: Human life is priceless

The other day, Andrew Cuomo reminded me how much I miss people-watching.

Early on in this quarantine season, you would see people referencing this as an “introvert’s paradise.” First of all, don’t make assumptions; your favorite introvert may benefit from a check-in. This introvert unexpectedly misses crowds – one of the last things I would have ever thought I had a fondness for.

But think for a moment about what a day in New York City looks like. A midday walk from Mass at St. Patrick’s Cathedral to National Review’s offices, only a few blocks away, brings encounters with all kinds of humanity. There are people carrying bags from stores many of us wouldn’t even bother walking into, knowing there’s nothing we could afford. There are people rushing. There are counterterrorism police patrolling, including in the church. There are tourists stopping in the middle of the street to take selfies. There is Tabby, who always claims that squashed gluten-free fig bars are her favorite, when that’s all I have to offer from my purse. There are men delivering catering and coffee.

Whenever you make eye contact, it’s hard not to realize this is a person with a biography, with concerns and dreams and sacrifices and joy and pain. Sometimes you can tell the pain is outweighing the joy. Other times, their joy might be contagious, even just passing by. Of course, most people are somewhere else, with headphones on or behind screens.

Pope Francis has talked about the epidemic of anesthetization. We find something to numb us because otherwise, we don’t know how to handle the drama of life. This is why one of the chief mistakes of this time is not considering religion “essential.” I’m not saying we should rush to have St. Pat’s at full capacity, but let’s at least make a statement about who we are – people whose lives are gifts, creations of a Creator.

Maybe inadvertently, the governor of New York stumbled on all of this during a recent press conference about the slow reopening of things. He asked rhetorically, “How much is a human life worth? ... That is the real discussion that no one is admitting, openly or freely. ... I say the cost of a human life, a human life is priceless. Period.”

Although we have stopped so much of our regular activity to protect vulnerable human life, what about the inconsistencies? We are learning about some grave mistakes involving nursing homes. And what about the abortion clinics that remain open? What about the fact that only last year, Cuomo expanded legal abortion in New York? Just last spring, he talked about his support for legalizing assisted suicide in the state, and New York recently legalized paid surrogacy there. While we all wish Anderson Cooper well – a new father by surrogacy – there was a coalition of pro-lifers and liberal feminists who opposed this move in the Empire State, pointing to the exploitation of women that surrogacy can make mainstream.

The Sisters of Life have their home base in New York, and their existence is about giving people confidence that their lives are priceless. You and I can’t convey that pricelessness to everyone in the world, but we can try in our everyday encounters. And we can insist on an end to the inconsistencies. It’s a good thing that people want pro-lifers to be consistent, but how about pro-choicers, too? How about an end to the euphemisms, for a start?

During these quarantine times, the Sisters of Life continue to be approached by pregnant women who feel like they don’t have a choice – that the pressures in their lives are too great to go through with their pregnancies. This is not health care or freedom they are experiencing; it is a miserable culture of death.

Let’s start connecting some dots here, openly and freely. Thank you, Gov. Cuomo, for getting the discussion going. New York has been dubbed the “abortion capital of the world.” Let’s make a change for life. Let’s give your words meaning and transformative power.



Kathryn Lopez

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Full Set \$549

King Set \$799



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Full Set \$499

King Set \$699



Sierra Sleep® Mt. Dana Plush Queen Set

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Twin Set \$499

Full Set \$599

King Set \$899



Sierra Sleep® Mt. Dana Euro Top Queen Set

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Man’s effort to contact his newfound family is ignored

DEAR ABBY: I recently found out who my biological father is/was. Apparently, my mother and this man had an affair more than 50 years ago. There’s only speculation as to why.

Dear Abby



What bothers me is, I have always lived no more than 15 miles from this man and his family. I tried reaching out to the one half-sibling I am most knowledgeable about. They have made no attempt to contact me about this elephant in the room. I don’t know if it’s shame or embarrassment on their part.

I am a respectable man with a great family. Why someone would not want to reach out and at least get to know a brother they supposedly never knew existed is beyond me. We’ve wasted way too many years kept in the dark about this well-kept secret. My thought is that you can never have too big a family – even if we are only half-siblings. Should I continue attempting to reach them, or just sweep all of this under the rug and pretend it never happened? – Expanding The Family In Ohio

DEAR EXPANDING: Not everyone is as open-hearted or inclusive as you. After half a century, your birth father’s family may prefer not to open this chapter of their father’s life, and they should not be forced to. Because you have already reached out to them without getting a response, I don’t think you should push the issue. You wrote that you are a respectable man with a great family. Count your blessings, because not everyone is so fortunate.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old man who lives at home with my parents after getting out of an abusive relationship. A full night’s sleep is important to me and waking up early from avoidable noises is upsetting because I am unable to go back to sleep. My mother’s cellphone is what’s waking me up.

I have asked her numerous times to turn off the ringer at night. She has no reason to be a go-to for emergencies, yet she acts as if she is. The last time I asked, she actually told me the phone calls she missed (because she forgot to turn her ringer back on) are more important than my sleep.

She says she’s glad I’m back living at home because I am making life a little easier for them. They are getting older, and I have come to the conclusion I will be here taking care of my parents in the coming years.

I have told Mom numerous times to have her hearing checked, too, to no avail. I think that may be why her cellphone ringer blares so loudly. On numerous occasions I have been sitting upstairs and heard Dad ask her a question in the living room, and Mom, who is sitting right next to him, says, “What?” She’s in denial about her hearing.

I would rather not move out, but I am about ready to do it for peace and quiet. Do you have any words of wisdom for me? – Injured Ears In Illinois

DEAR INJURED EARS: Yes, I do. Ask your mother to put her phone on vibrate at bedtime or use its do-not-disturb feature between certain hours. If she refuses, then purchasing a white noise machine might be a solution.

Suggest to your father that he inform their doctor about your mother’s hearing problems. Perhaps if the doctor tells her it’s time to have her hearing checked by an audiologist, she won’t tune out the message.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

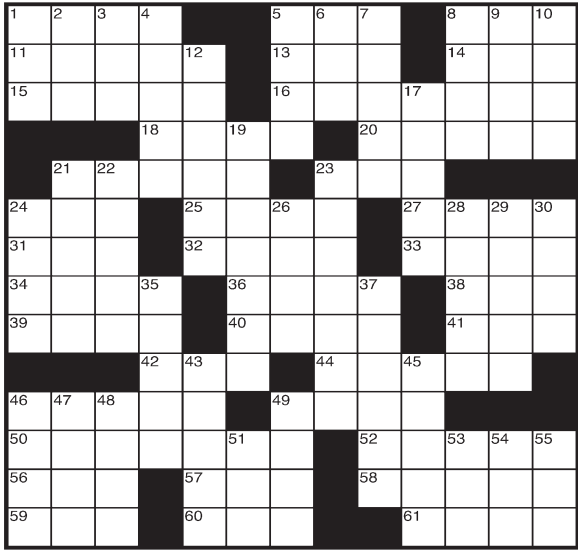
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Church response
 - 5 Coach
 - 8 Corp. officers
 - 11 Spring fragrance
 - 13 Invoice no.
 - 14 Feel awful
 - 15 Loaf part
 - 16 Tinned fish
 - 18 Unskilled writer
 - 20 Possessed
 - 21 North Woods animal
 - 23 College stat
 - 24 Unlucky gambler’s note
 - 25 Tube trophy
 - 27 Salespeople, for short
 - 31 Coiled hairdo
 - 32 Not shallow
 - 33 Herr’s wife
 - 34 Need a scratch
 - 36 Ship’s prow
 - 38 Zero
- DOWN**
- 39 One-time Queens ballpark
 - 40 Stick
 - 41 India —
 - 42 All-purpose MDs
 - 44 White heron
 - 46 Standard of perfection
 - 49 Where India is
 - 50 Withdraw
 - 52 More agreeable
 - 56 Fleming of 007 fame
 - 57 Elephant quarters
 - 58 Stare balefully
 - 59 Mexican Mrs.
 - 60 Rand of fiction
 - 61 Exceeded the limit

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 5 Soak up the sun
 - 6 “Pulp Fiction” name
 - 7 Razor honer
 - 8 Futile
 - 9 Fragrant tree
 - 10 It runs on runners
 - 12 Halted
 - 17 Tower over
 - 19 Glues tight
 - 21 River terminus
 - 22 Weight unit
 - 23 Wanderers
 - 24 Long-legged wader
 - 26 Cat’s plaint
 - 28 Bushmiller or Els
- DOWN**
- 29 Do water-colors
 - 30 Pout
 - 35 Heiga’s husband
 - 37 — on (inciting)
 - 43 Public square
 - 45 Locomotive need
 - 46 Orchidlike flower
 - 47 Expensive
 - 48 Still-active volcano
 - 49 Egyptian god
 - 51 Bashful
 - 53 Head warmer
 - 54 Previous to
 - 55 Florid



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

		9		1		7		3
	2			3			5	8
			8	9				
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	3	8	4	5	1	2	7	
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7	1			6			2	
5		4		7		3		

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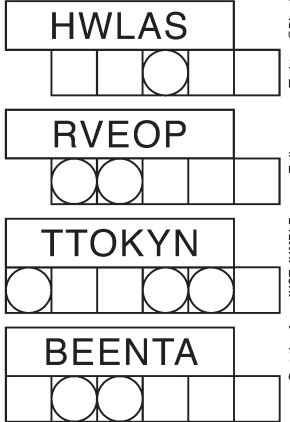
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	1	6	4	9	8	3	5	2
5	4	8	1	2	3	6	7	9
9	3	2	7	6	5	1	8	4
3	5	7	8	1	2	4	9	6
2	8	4	6	7	9	5	1	3
1	6	9	3	5	4	8	2	7
4	2	5	9	8	6	7	3	1
8	7	3	2	4	1	9	6	5
6	9	1	5	3	7	2	4	8

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

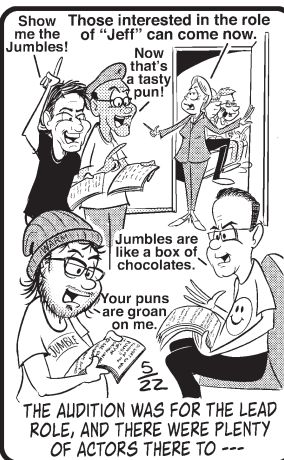


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Print your answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: SORRY SNORT HELMET BIRDIE
Answer: The 5-foot-2-inch military leader got his troops to stand at attention — IN SHORT ORDER

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

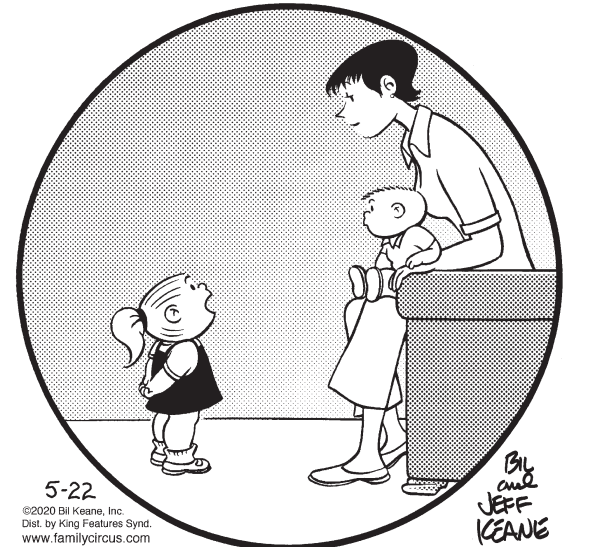


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

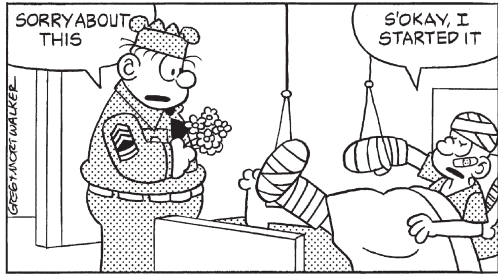
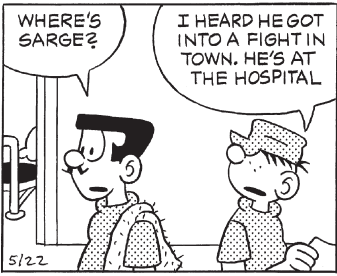
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

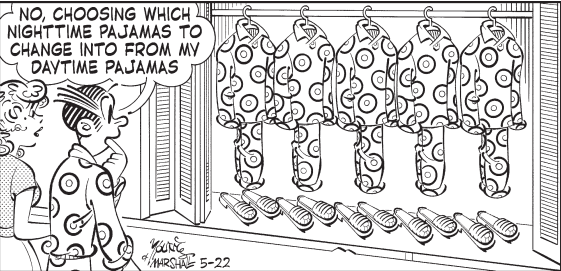


“Was there an older generation when you were little, Mommy?”

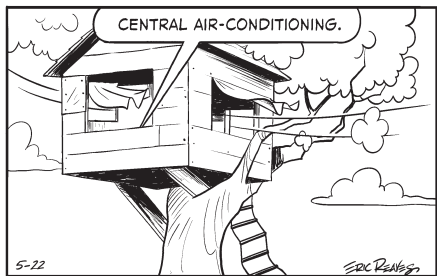
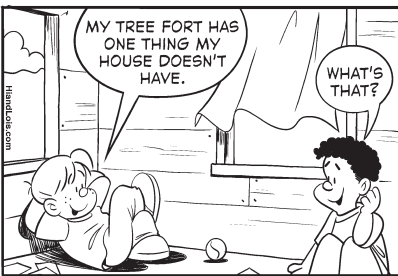
BEETLE BAILEY



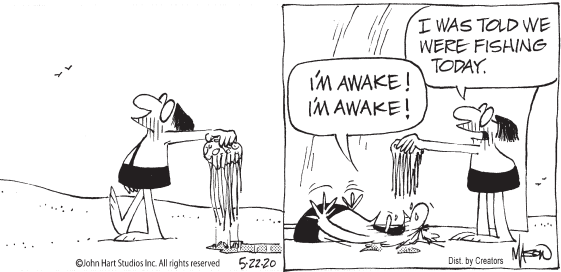
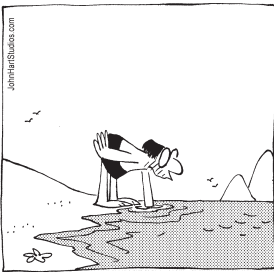
BLONDIE



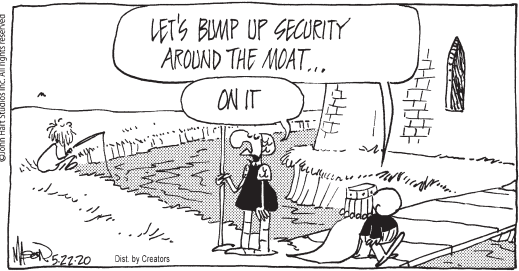
HI & LOIS



BC



WIZARD OF ID



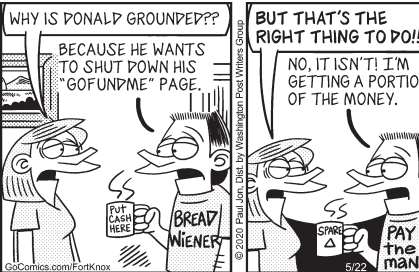
DILBERT



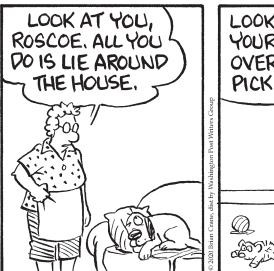
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Cleanliness next to godliness

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: The world has experienced something as never before in the wake of the coronavirus. All the sudden cleanliness has headlined the news daily. Does the Bible speak to the subject of cleanliness? — C.V.

A: The great preacher John Wesley made a comment in one of his sermons about cleanliness and certainly God does want us to be pure in body and keep our surroundings clean. It has been proven that uncleanness of person or property may endanger the health or life of family or even of society. Someone said, “There is a close tie between cleanliness and morals.” While some may debate this, cleanliness is important.

The ancient Jews strove

for physical cleanliness on religious grounds; and while many of these laws have been abolished, many others are incorporated into our own way of life today. The principle of physical cleanliness is still in force.

In America, even in the poorest of circumstances, a person can afford some soap and water. God has given us our bodies and we are to take care of them in every reasonable way we can. The apostle Paul commanded Christians to be pure in body because we are the temple of the Holy

Spirit.

But cleanliness means more than just keeping our bodies washed and our homes clean. God wants everything about us to reflect His goodness, including our minds. That’s why Scripture says, “Whatever things are true, whatever things are noble, whatever things are just, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there is any virtue and if there is anything praiseworthy — [think] on these things” (Philippians 4:8).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“ K U G H I O H G W W F G W W I V Z
U Z W G I O S X N V O K N O Y X S D G U Z E G N Z L
S X G T S P X L G I O S X S T W O Z N G X L
A P I P G W W F G H H Z K I Z L L Z W P N O S X . ”
— Y O A H G I U G W W

Previous Solution: “I did a lot of pretending as a child. It was my way of coping with the fact that I didn’t feel like I fit in.” — Keanu Reeves

TODAY’S CLUE: a s i e n b e 3

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Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses will resume, with safety restrictions, beginning May 23-24, 2020. Parishioners 65 and older are urged to stay home, and those attending are asked to observe 6' safety distance and all must wear a face masks. Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. No Services at Church. Live broadcast Sunday Morning at 8:30am 95.9 KISS FM

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Sunday School 9am, Worship 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Interim, Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church, Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13, Wabash. Traditional Worship, 8:30am. Contemporary Worship, 10:45am. Sunday School, 9:30am. Currently only doing virtual services on Sunday morning at 10am until June 14th. Join us at <https://www.facebook.com/wabashfriendschurch/>

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tlyer, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am. ONLINE SERVICES ONLY

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S Huntington St. Wabash IN. Pastor Tom Curry. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 am with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 am. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship and a time of fellowship after each service. Wednesday evenings include soup supper at 6:00 pm followed by an informal service at 7:00 pm. www.LivingFaithWabash.org ONLINE SERVICES ONLY

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church, 110 N Cass Street. Senior Pastor Nathan Whybrew, Pastor of Visitation Rev. John Cook. Youth Pastor Nick Smith. Director of Children's Ministry Angel Hostetler. (260) 563-3108. Sunday Schedule: 8 & 10am Worship Service. 9am Teen & Adult Sunday School & Children's faith learning. 10:15am Sunday School for Pre-School thru 5th Grade following Children's Message (except for 1st Sunday each month). First Friends Early Learning Ministry: age 4 weeks thru 12 years 6am to 6pm weekdays. Carolyn Satterfield, Director. Wesley Academy Pre-School: age 3 through Pre-K. Susan Vanlandingham, Director. Service streaming on our Facebook page.

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Mark Eastway. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all ages. "NO SERVICES UNTIL RESTRICTIONS LIFTED"

Roann United Methodist Church, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.



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COME ONE, COME ALL

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Long ago there was big excitement when the circus came to town! Acrobats, jugglers, clowns! Magic happened under the big top. In the center ring the juggler had many balls in the air. His moves appeared so effortless, but required hours of preparation of mind, body and spirit. Some people appear to glide easily through life, juggling many activities with ease. With practice, you can join them. Prepare for each day with prayer and the knowledge of God's will for your life. Be further strengthened each week with worship and fellowship in God's house. Come one, come all!

Daily Bible Reading					
2 Cor.	2 Cor.	2 Cor.	2 Cor.	Acts	Psalms
2:5-17	3:1-18	4:1-15	4:16-5:10	1:1-26	47
Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society. X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org					
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